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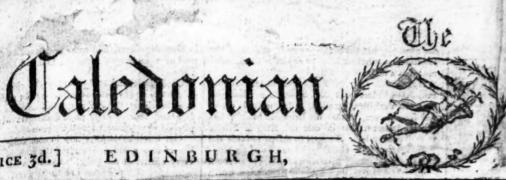
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24. 1787.

NATURAL PHILOSOPHY.

PROFESSOR ROBISON finds that the prefest flate of his heath puts it out of his power to begin his course of Lestures on NATURAL PHILOSOPHY on the last welnesday of October, as usual—But-he is happy in being able to inform the public, that Mr Dualle Srawart, protessor of Moral Philosophy, has been so kind as to undertake the tracking the Class, till his health shall be so far re-established us to reader it safe for him to take the task on himself; and traching the Clais, till his health shall be so undertake the as to render it safe for him to take the talk on himself; and sill accordingly begin the Course on Wednesday the 14th dy of November next, at eleven o'clock before noon. The Heads of the Lectures may be had at Mr Creech's shop; and Students may apply for tickets' to 1'roseffor Stewart or professor.

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PETWINT the Market place of Paldy Fair, and the e-B state of Thornton, in the county of Kincardine.

Whoever can prove the property of it, is defired to apply alexander Gairdyne, Esq; at Laurence-kirk.

MONEY TO LEND.

On heritable fecurity at Martinmas next,
TWO THOUSAND POUNDS STER. ING.—Apply
To James Waddel writer, Gosford's Clo'e. Lawnmarle, Edinburgh

ROYAL BANK, Edinburgh, 2 th October 1787.

THE Court of Directors of the Royal BANK of Scotland give notice, That a General Cast of Proprietors will be held at their Office in Edip-lach to Tuefday the 27th day of November next, at 12 olds noon, pursuant to the charter ARCH HOPE Secretary

EVERY ARTICLE IN PERFUMERY Above the value of Eight-pence, duty free. SANGWINE, No. 38 opposite New Round . ourt, strand

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A Powder for the face which answers all the intent of white paint, without having any of its pernicious effects, Ss. prib.

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JOHN HUNTER M. ser,

Now lying on the birth in Leith harbour taking in goods, deliverable at Mil

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This ship has good accommodate in for passengers.

The Master to be spoke with at the Exchange Cossession, Edinburgh, or at Mr W lliam Hunter's, shipmaster

Little, and mornings and evenings on board.

FOR LONDON THE LADY HANNAH, Is now lying on the Birth in Leith Harbour, taking in goods f r Lon-don, and will fail the 28th Octo-

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The Lady Hannah is a New
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for freight or passage apply to Charles Henry Ker, at the behange Cossechouse, every day betweet twelve and three ridesk, or the remainder of the day at teith.



FOR DANIZITK, And to return to Borrow flownness, The Brig Diligence, Will fail from Borrowflounness the 1st November, and lies on at LAW-ON Mafter Dantzick as a general ship for Borrowftounnefs.

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AT ROTTERDAM.



Brig Ketty of Kirkcaldy,
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Taking in goods for Edinburgh, Leith, Bortouthounness, Dunfermline, Kukealdy, Dy-

the Leven, and all places adjacent, and will fail the 16th Morenber next, wind permitting.

Merchants and others who wift to order their goods by

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FOR CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA,



The Ship Commerce, Al EXANDER RAMAGE Master, Will be ready to take in goods by the ift of November, and clear to fail the reth.

For freight or paffage, apply to Mr John Scougall, merchant, Leith, r to Captain Ranage. accommodation for passencers. Leith, 17th Ostober 1787. .

A LL Soldiers of the 48th Regiment, now on Purlengh, are defined to join their Companies, without loss of time, at Cork, or Kinfale, at the Regiment is ordered upon immediate fervice.

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PROKE out of the Goal of the Borough of Berwick-monTweed, between the sight of Sunday the aift and the
morning of Monday the 22d day of October 1784, PETER
GENTLE, a Convict under fentence of transportation.

He is about 50 years of age; by trade a maltman, is about
5 feet 6 inches high; rather corpulent, and of a particular
flrong on ske; has a wory black complexion, marked swith the
fmall pox, has a broad face and broad thoulders, dark edowed and fhost hair; the little finger in his left hand contracted up to the palm; in such a manner, that he cannot fretch
it out.—Had on when he cleaped, an old dark coloured coat
mearly black, a pair of old velveret breeches, much ware, and
grey worthed stockings.

Whoever will apprehend and fecure the faid Peter Gentle,
and give notice to Roiseit Dickson, keeper of the faid prison,
shall receive TEN GUINEAS reward.

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ON Saturday the 6th day of October, ROBERT MILLER, Clerk to a Grocer in the fouth fide of Edinburgh, received from his mafter One Hundred Pounds in bank notes, fixty of which were Guinea Notes of different banks, a twenty Pound Note of Sir William Forbes and Co. a Ten Pound Note of, the Royal Bank, and feven Twenty Shilling Notes of the British Linen Co. to be lodged in a banking-house in Edinburgh, but in place of doing so, run off, carried the money with him, and is now sepposed to have gone to the north of Iteland.

Miller is about five feet four inches high, about thirty, years of age, ruddy complexion, full faeed, thout made, but inn-knee'd and plain sooted; was dressed in a whitih coloured mixed coat, with plain white metal buttons, buff-coloured vest, and cordurely breeches.

Whoever will apprehend the faid Robert Miller, and cause him be imprisoned in any sure jail within Great Britain, within three months from this date, will receive a reward of TWENTY GUINEAS from William Scott, procurator-fiscal of the county of Edinburgh.

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N. B. In case bank notes are offered in payment, or to be exchanged by any person answeing the above defention, it is curreated that the notes may be stopt, and the person offering them secured, until notice is given to the said William Scott, who will pay all reasonable charges.

TO be SOLD or LET on leafe, and entered to at Mar-

That HOUSE all within itself, immediately north of St Andrew's Church, belonging to and possessed by Mr Young, entering from George Street, confilling of seven fire-froms, kitchen, sive light closets, pantries, catscombs; a graß plot in front, a pump-well, waterpipe and lead eistern in scullery, &c. Rent, 35 l. Price, 500 l. Yearly seu, 10 s. Not to be repeated.

THE HOUSE in George's Square, which belonged to the late Lady Hay Macdougall. For particulars, enquire at John-Wauchope writer to the figure. To be SOLD, and entered to immediately,

A Farm in East Lothian to be Let. A FARM of THURSTON MAINS, fituated within four miles of Dunbar, cantaining above 400 English acres, almost all arable. At present the greatest part of it is in old grafs, to all of which the tenant may enter at Whitsunday next. A considerable part is inclosed, and the proprietor will agree to inclose the remainder.

For particulars enquire of Mr Hunter at Thurston, to whom proposals may be given in, which, if not accepted of, shall be couceased.

Farms of the Estate of Troquair, In the Shires of Peobles and Selkirk. O LET, on leafes for ninetgen years, to commence at

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Befide- the money-crust, there are certain small cassal rents, payable by the present possession, which are to be continued. Proposals in writing for any of the said farms, to be lodged on or before the 1st of November next, with Colquboun Grant, writer to the fignet at Edinburgh, or William Mac-Grant, writer to the agnet at Edinburgh, or William Mac-livet the Earl of Traquair's factor, at the house of Traquair All proposits to be kept fecret, but those that are accepted of; and no proposals are to be received after the 1st of November. The farms wil he thown by the ground-officer, or by a person to be named by Mr Maciver the tactor.

LANDS IN BERWICKSHIRE. o be sold by roup, within the Royal Exchange Coffee-house, Edinburgh, upon Wednesday the 21st day of No-vember 1787, between the hours of fix and seven after-

THE Lands of Harlaw, and Teinds thereof, lying in the parish of Wooldruther, within eight measured miles of Lauder and four of Greenlaw, which are both market towns. They confill of 1214 acres statute measure, whereof 364 are arable and meadow. The prefent free tent is upwards of tool, for which they were let above twenty years ago to one renant; but as the tack is now expired, but the lands are emplie of green improved. let above twenty years ago to one tenant; but so the tack is now expired, and the lands are capable of great improvement, having eafy accefs to lime by the turupike road from Edin angle to London by Greenlaw, which paffes alonglide of them, a very confiderable rife of rent may be expected. Thefe lands hold of the Crown, and are valued in the cefsbooks of the county at 319l. Scots. The teinds are valued, and are whautled by the dispend prefently payable to the minister of Woolfierniter.

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N. B. If the lands are not fold on or before the day of fale, they will be 1.ET on a lease of twenty one years, to commence at Whitfunday first.

This present Evening the asth inflant, and to-morning the 26th;

In Mr Dunn's large Room, New Town,

DR KATTERFELTO

Will how fuch a great variety of corians and wonderful performances, is never were feen in this fullydom before. And as many Ladies and Gentlemen thefe feteral nights pair could not get admittance, the room being
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His famous Morocco Black Cat. Which gained 1000 h in London, and her Kittens, will also be exhibited this Evening, by define of feveral Ladles of Distriction.—And next week he will give a regular COURSE of LECTURES on

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Admittance day or evening 2s. 6d. back feats for fervants 1s.

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JOHN CARNEGIE, Tea and Spirit D-aler, finding his
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purchased upwards of no boxes (till impassed in the Compamy's thips this teaton) as great part of which is arrived at his
warehouses to Leith, where hey are felling in the original
packages confiderably lower than any yet offered to fale, and
no advantage will be taken. His prices are, Bohea, I s. 8 d
Congo, from a s. 3 d to 4 s.; Shouldings, 4 s. 3 d. to 5 s.
d.; Hysons, 5 s. 6 d. to 7 s. 6 d.

J. CARNEGIE has also on hand a considerable stock of
Foreign and Brittish Spirits, viz. Very Best Coniac Brandy,
7 s. 4 d.; Old Jamaica Double Rum, at 7 s. 6 d; Single,
from 4 s. 8 d. to 5 s. 4 d.; and Molland Gin, from 3 s. 9 d.
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Dealers and others who take large quantities will have a
handsome allowance for ready money.

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SUGAR AND RUM. To be SOLD by audion, at the Warehouse of William Schoold, merchant in Eelth, on Friday the a6th current, at eleven o clock foren on; an Hogolinaux for Multi- OVADO SCALE SUOARS. 60 Puncheons JAMAICA RUM, in Bond. Catalogues will be delivered the morning of the fele.

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For the parish of Prethopona.

ITE most be qualified to teach the Latin and English
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The teach and neighbourshood are populous, so that a considerable encouragement may be expected from the perquisites
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The persons intending to offer themselves candidates are defined to apply to the Reverend Mr. Truster at Preston-hall, and lodge with him proper certificates of their motal character, and of their being qualified to teach the above branches of education, between and the 5th of day of No-

NOTICE. THE Creditors of the deceased JOHN REID, late Gardener at Reidhall near Leith, will please, between and Martinmas next, to lodge notes of their elaims, with oaths of verily thereon, in the hands of Alexander Fraser writer, Bowhead, Edinburgh; as at that term it is proposed to pay all those who shall have complied with this request.

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Sold under the swithout Street, Hanover-Square, Limidon; in bottles of a scach, duty included; and by Melli-HUSBAND, ELIDBAND, COMPANY, Edinburgh; to be had also of Mr. M. Donald, Glassow, Melli-Chaimers and Co. Aberdson; Mell. Morrison and Son, Perth; Mr Sharp, Inveness; Mr Palmer, Relso; Mr Wylle. Dumíries; and Mr Morscope, Berwick.

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A Managing Partner for a Soap and Candle Work in this neighbourhood, who can advance a fmall capital. A married man will be preferred won advance of final capital. A married man will be preferred wond attention of their fobriety, and attention to believe Enquire at the Princing Office.

GLASOW, Dr. 24, 1787.

Alecting of the Joint Committee for the Paufe
Bridge and Roads.

This Members of the Committees are requested to
meet within the books of Mr Lorimer inn-keeper in
Dunbar, on Thurstay the 48 November near; at twelve o'clock noon, on business sespecting these roads
Dunbar, Od. 23, 1782.

ROBERT FALL.

RIVER TWEEN

A Ta general Meeting of the Affociation for promotion an exact observance of the Statutes for regulating and improving the Fisheries in that siver, and the rivers, and the arms running into the fame, held at Corabill, in the county of Durham, on the 17th of October 1787, the Right Homomeable the Earl of Home in the Chair; the following Resolutions were come to, and ordered to be published:

1. That the above-mentioned statutes were caseled for the best purposes, and contain chasses and regulations, externey well contrived to promote the general prosperity of the Fisheries in the fiver Tweed.

11. That the most important clauses in the fall statutes are those respecting the Close-time, the preservation of the young fry in the months of April and May, and the prevention of shining from ten o'clock on Saturday night to two o'clock on Monday morning.

111. That from the measures pursued by the Affociation.

filting from ten o'clock on Saturday night to two o'clock on Monday morthing.

111. That from the measures pursued by the Association, for feveral years past, many difficulties obstructing the execution of the above clauses, have, as a great capenier, been removed, from which, and from the prefent obliging and very respectance allurances of Diagnitrates, and of proprietors, on all parts of the river, and the rivers and streams running met the fame, and from a prohibition of the falle of foul sish in the London market, as also from a variety of other circumstances too tedious to enumerate in a resolution, it is the objinion of this meeting, that there is great reason to hope for a more complet, execution of the laws for regulating the river, than could have been capetred in any attempt that is nativally so difficult, and which requires the concurrence and co-operation of a variety of actions, dispersed over a great extent of country.

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IV. That show the produce of the river in the latter and of 1786, and from the great and general species of the siderile from the heginning so the end of this space, and the side of the siderile from the heginning so the end of this space, and the side of the siderile from the heginning so the end of this space, and that from their perfectance in preventing the desiruation of the space ing side of the space, and the desiruation of the space, and the space in several responsible appears in several responsible and private, may be reasonably expected.

V. That the circumstances above flated appear in several respects so encouraging to this meeting, that they are of ophilon, all their former and present endeavours to execute the statuse shall continue to be particularly, to order tenants and sistement or remove their boats and nets from the river during the Coole-time; to dissinis from their employment every Fisherman consided of insinging statutes, so obviously contributing to the interest of every person concerned in the river Tweed; and to adopt such other measures as may be singlested, to secure their complete and essectual execution.

Lastly, That these skefoutions shall be inserted in the Edinburgh, Newcastle, and Kelso Newspapers, for public information, and as an inducement to Magistrates to continue their attention to every complaint of intringing the above statute; and to insigh proper penalties, or otherwise punish all transgressors of laws of such importance to a valuable property, particulary the offence, according to the fisherments Phrase, of hurning the water—as practice of the most remained their lesing in the river to inmish a supply for futue time of their lesing in the river to inmish a

BY ADJOURNMENT.

Sale of the Estate of Redcastle.

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To be SOLD by public roup, within the Old Exchange Cossechouse, Edinburgh, upon Wednessay the 21st day of November 1787, at is, o'clock asternoog.

The Lands and Barony of REDCASTLE, lying in the parishes of Kiternap and Kilmuir-Wester, and county of Ross. These lands hold of the Crown, and are valued i the cess-books of the county at 1491. At a moderate conversion of the victual, they yield of yearly rent about 12001. Sterling; and being very extensive, and still in their natural state, they are capable of great improvement. Their si mation is uncommonly agreeable. They lie along the oavigable frith of Beauly, which bounds them on the south, for the space of about five miles. They are distant from the burgh of Inverness only about two miles. The soil is of an exceeding good quality, dry and healthy; and, owing to the southerly parts of Scotland. The mansion-house is it to accommodate a large family. The gardens are extensive, and yield fruits of all kinds in great plenty, early, and of the best quality. There is a considerable salmon-sisting apon the estate, and white fish, and shell ssis of all kinds. The low-country game upon it is plenty; and all forts of Highland game within a few miles of it. There is some nature wood, and the plantations upon the estate are extensive, and in thriving condition.

Any of the tenants upon the estate are extensive, and in the renrals title-deeds, and actiets of roup are to be seen in the hands of John Tait writer to the signet, I ark Place, Edinburgh; and to whom any person may apply who wishes to purchase by private bargain.

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TION THE LONDON GAZETTE, 04. 20.

ON the 9th inflant, in the morning, his Screne Highness the Date of Burney, Highness the Duke of Bruntwick made his dispositions for bombarding the town of Amiterdam; but a deputation, in the interval, waited on his Serene Highness, intreating him to name the conditions to which he waited the city to subscribe; which being fignified to them, the following capitu-lation was figned the next day at noon, and the fame evening his Serene Highness took possession of the principal gate of the city.

1. A detachment of the King's troops, confis-

ing of one hundred and fifty mea, ten chaffeurs, and four orderly huffars, shall occupy the Leyden Gate; and two pieces of artillery shall be placed within

cannon shot of that gate. 2. Two battations with chaffeurs shall be posted at Overtoom.

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3. In order to avoid giving occasion for any diffurbances, none of the King's troops shall enter the city without the previous concurrence of the Magi-

4. The Burgomasters and City Council shall take the most effectual measures for securing the fluices at the Hailem and Muyden Gates.

5. Legal information shall be given daily to his Serene Highnels of the progress made in carrying into execution the refolutions of the State, to which shall be informed of every thing relative to the dif-

arming, in order to report an exact account of it. Done at Overtoom, the 10th of October 1787. DEDEE, B.

CHARLES, W. F. ELIAS ARNOLDZ. Duke of Brunfwick. BEIKER.

Whitehall, Od. 20. The King has been pleafed to appoint John Frafer, Efq: to be Commissary of the commissariot of Sutherland, in the room of William Sutherland, Efq; deceafed.

War Office, Od. 20. 1787. 3d Regiment of foot guards, George Hotham, Gent. is appointed to be Enlign, vice Lord Charles Fitz Roy.
3d Regiment of foot, Edward Hull, Gent. to be Enlign,

ris Lavison.

reals, from the Kafepay of the late Syth regiment, to be deutenant-Colonel, vice George Hairls.

10th Regiment of foot, Enfign Robert M'Gregor, from he hair pay of the late 2d battalion of the 73d regiment, to be Enfign, vice Thomas Graham.

22d Regiment of foot, Enfign William Gainfort, from the sufficient of the Arthur State of the Market Sta

half-pay of the 60th regiment, to be Enfign, vice John Hat-ton. Enfign Henry Strachey Amiel to be Lieutenant, vice J. K. Simpfon. John Hucks, e-nt. to be Enfign, vice Hen-ry Strachey Amiel.

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23d Regiment of foot, Brevet-Major Boleyn Douglas, from the 37th regiment, to be Major, vice Frederick Mackenzie Lieutenant Charles Symes, from the half pay of the 37th regiment, to be Lieutenant. Enfigu John Hatton, of the 22d regiment of foot, to be Second Lieutenant.

34th Regiment of foot, William Wood, Gena to be Quarter-Maffer, vice William Bultees.

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37th Regiment of foot, Major Frederick Mackenzie,
from the 23d regiment, to be Lieutenant-Colonel, vice Robert Abertrombie. Captain-Lieutenant John Wilbar Cook
to be Captain of a company, vice Boleyn Douglas. Lieutenant Stafford Lightburne to be Captain-Lieutenant, vice
John Wilbar Cook. Enfign Thomas Urqubart to be Lieutenant, vice Thomas Lightburne. Richard Speaker Cook. tenant, vice Thomas Lightburne. Richard Savage, Gent. to be Enfign, vice Thomas Urquhart.

18th Regiment of f. ot, John De Vaumorel, Gent. to be Enfign, vice Samuel Hole.

Enlign, vice Samuel Hole.

40th Regiment of foot, Major Stephen Bromfield to be Lieutenant-Colonel, vice Thomas Mulgrave. Brevet-Major John C. Adiam to be Major, vice Stephen Bromfield. Captain-Lieutenant Wald Pelh. Clay to be Captain of a company, vice John C. Adiam. Lieutenant John King to be Captain-Lieutenant, vice Wald. Pelh. Clay. Enlign John Johns to be Lieutenant, vice John King. Charles Hopkinson, Gent. to be Enlign, vice John Johns. Enlign William Carr, from the half-pay of the late 71st regiment, to be Enlign.

43d Regiment of foot, Major George Hewitt to be Lieu-tenant-Colonel vice James Marth. Brevet-Major Duncan Cameron to be Major, vice George Hewitt. Enfign Lord

Cameron to be Major, vice George Hewitt. Enfign Lord Charles Fitz Roy, from the 3d regiment of foot guards, to be Captain of a company, vice Duncán Cameron. Enfign Hon. Frederick Welt to be Lieutenant, vice J. Holmes. Henry Spencer, Gent. to be Enfign, vice Frederick Welt. 34th Regiment of foot, Captain-Lieutenant Ralph Gledfanes to be Captain of a company, vice George Hart. Lieutenant J. Cofby Swindell to be Captain-Lieutenant, vice Ralph Gleiffanes. Enfign John Viffcher to be Lieutenant, vice J Cofby Swindell. James Hay Cochtan, Gent. to be Enfigo, vice John Viffcher.

36th Regiment of foot, Lieutenant Henry Debbieg, from the half-pay of the 102d regiment, to be Lieutenant, vice William Reeves.

Wilkam Reeves.

39th Regiment of foot, Enfign Frederick Hardyman, from the lift-pay of the late 97th regiment, to be Enfign, vice David Sutherland

60th Regiment of foot, Colonel Archibald M'Arthur, from the half-pay of the regiment to be Lieutenant-Colonel. Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Hunter, from the 1ft battalion of the faid regiment, to be Lieutenant-Colonel. Major John Adolphus Harris, from the half-pay of the 84th regiment, to be Major. Major William Gooday Street, from the new to be Major. Major William Gooday Street, from the first pay to the fail of the fail John Monjar. Major William Gooday Street, from the half pay of the 60th regiment, to be Major. Captain Frederick Diemar, from the half-pay of the faid regiment, to be Captain of a company. Captain George Schneider, from the half-pay of the faid regiment, to be Captain of a company. Captain Frederick de Montrond, from the half pay of the faid regiment, to be Captain of a company. Captain Charles Curzon, from the half-pay of the faid regiment, to be Captain of a company. Captain Samuel de Visnes, from the half-pay of the faid regiment, to be Captain of a company. Captain Samuel de Visnes, from the half-pay of the faid regiment, to be Captain of a company. n). Captain Samuel de Vifmes, from the nair pay of the faid regiment, to be Captain of a company. Captain-Lieutenant Richard Maffey Hanfard to be Captain of a company. Captain Lieutenant Thomas Walker to be Captain of a company. Lieutenant Walkiam Lachenwitz to be Captain of a Company. a company. Lieutenant Fames Wately to be Captain of a company. Lieutenant James Wately to be Captain of a company. Brevet-Captain Andrew Philip Skene, Lieutenant of the 13th regiment, to be Captain of a company. Lieutenant David Gordon to be Captain of a company. Lieutenant David Gordon to be Captain-Lieutenant, vice Richard Massey Hansard. Lieutenant Archibald M Donald to be Captain-Lieutenant, vice Richard Massey Hansard. John Walker Lieutenant Brietenbacheto be Cap-tain-Lieutenant Lieutenant Frederick Gottsched to be tain-Lieutenant. Lieutenant Frederick Gottsched to be Captain-Lieutenant. Lieutenant John Kearsley, from the half-pay of the said regiment, to be Lieutenant, vice William Lachenwitz. Lieutenant Henry Crusay, from the half-pay for the said regiment, to be Lieutenant, vice James Wakeley. Lieutenant Enoch Plummer, from the half-pay of the said regiment, to be Lieutenant, vice David Gordon. Lieutenant Robert Holland, from the half-pay of the said regiment, to be Lieutenant. Lieutenant Charles Brown, from the half-pay of the faid regiment, to be Lieutenant. pay of the faid regiment, to be Lieutenant, vice Archibald

MrDonall. Lieutenant Lorentz Greenholme, from the half-pay of the faid regiment, to be Lieutenant, vice—Brietenbach. Lieutenant Anthony Pafquada, Fort Major of Sheernefs, to be Lieutenant. Lieutenant Rabert Van Hamell, from the half-pay of the faid regiment, to be Lieutenant, vice Frederick Gottfehed. Lieutenant Henry Graydon, from the balf-pay of the faid regiment, to be Lieutenant. Lieutenant Charles Diemar, from the half-pay of the faid regiment, to be Lieutenant. Enfign Edward Cartwright to be Lieutenant. Enfign Thomas Clarke to be Lieutenant. Enfign Robert A. Parmer to be Krentenant. Enfign Jofeph Parquada for be Lieutenant.—De Voos, Gent. to be Lieutenant.—Enfign Augustus Gould, from the half-pay of the faid regiment, to be Enfign.—Schneider, Gent, to be Enfign. George Founeret, Gent. to be Enfign. Charles Frederick Piquet, Gent. to be Enfign. James Peachy, Gent. to be Enfign. Samuel Hollandt, Gent. to be Enfign. Alexander Frafer, Gent. to be Enfign. Cavendih Nugent, Gent. Gent. Gott. Lieutenant Iohn Wardell, from 66th Regiment of foot, Lieutenant Iohn Wardell, from Af Donald. Lieutenant Lorentz Greenholme, from the

66th Regiment of foot, Lieutenant John Wirdell from the half-pay of the Provincials, to be Enfign, vice Robert

Cane.
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Lieutenant-Colonel Gordon Forbes, from the half-pay of the late 102d regiment, to be Lieutenant Coonel.
Colonel Robert Abererombie, from the 37h regiment, to

be Colonel of a regiment.

Captain George Hart, from the 55th regiment, to be Ma-Colonel Thomas Mufgrave, from the 40n regiment, to

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Lieutenant-Colonel George Harris, from the 5th regiment, to be Lieutenant-Colonel.

Colonel James Marsh, from the 43d regiment, to be Colonel of a regiment.
Lieutenant-Colonel James Balfour, from the half-pay of

the late 99th regiment, to be Lieutenant-Colorel.

Commissions signed by his Majesty for the Army in Ireland, dated Sept. 20. 1287.

33 regiment of tool, Major James Wenr is to be Lieutenant-Colonel, vice Major-General Paterson, promoted. Captain Charles Stewart to be Major.

MA I I. S. Arrivid—Holland, 1.—Flanders, 1.—Fredand, 2.

Due.—Holland, 1.—Flanders, 1.—France, 1.

FROM THE LONDON PAPERS, Od 22. Vienna, Sept. 26. Norwithstanding the great preparations for war making here, there are numbers of people who flatter themselves that peace will be kept with the Porte, though no one knows upon what this hope is grounded. It is true the letters from Constantinople make no mention of the impriforment of the Imperial Nuncio; on the contrary, they declare that the Porte wishes to live in perfect peace with his Imperial Majetty, whole activity and Superior force they are well acquainted with, which, in the prefent conjuncture, would appear still more formidable. It is, however, impossible to conceive that the Porte, well informed as they are of the close connection which happily funfilts between the Courts of Russia and Vienna, can imagine that the Emperor will remain a fimple spedator of the attack going to be made upon his friend and ally. Befides, the preparations which we fee every day, give but little hopes of the continuation of peace.

On the 24th of this manth, the Emperor declared Field Marshal Count Lafey Commander in C ief under him, which thews that his Majefty intends to command his army in person. At the fame time the Generals Brown and Kinfky have been appointed Aid de Camp Generals, the first to his Imperial Majesty, and the second to his Royal Highness the Archduke Francis, who will make his first campaign. They continue to fend down the Danube aminimition and provisions of every kind; and the Court has ordered the immediate demolition of the fuburbs of some fortresses situated in Hunga-

ry, fuch as those of Carlitadt, &c. Hague, Od. 13. The prefent revolution being folely effected by the entrance of his Proffian Maje. fly's troops into the province of Holland, after the evacuation of Utrecht, the States of Holland have accordingly looked upon the affair as entirely finithed. Their Noble and Great Mightineffes have thought proper to inform his Most Christian Majefly of it, by fending to the King an extract of the resolutions taken immediately after the Deputies of the difarmed and conquered cities were in a condition to appear at the Affembly, and to vote conformably to the prefent fystem of government. The

It is resolved to inform his Most Christian Majefly, that the differences between the Prince Stadtholder and the Province of Holland are happily ter-minated, and that his Highness is re-established in all his dignities; likewife that the fatisfaction to be made to her Royal Highness the Princess of Orange, for impeding her journey, is on the point of being given by the concurrence of the Pruffian Court, and that there being no more enemies in the rovince, the resolution of the 10th of September falls of irfelf, and is of no ufe. That their Noble and Great Mightinesses think themselves obliged to inform his Must Christian Majesty of the fame as foon as possible, not doub ing but the King, in this happy re-establishment of the public tranquillity, will take the same part as his Majelly has already appeared to take in the efforts used to put an end the late difunion; and for the advancement of the welfare of the Republic, it will be very agreeable to their Noble and Great Mightineffes if his Majefty will on his part contribute thereto by continuing his regard for the Republic.

This Resolution has of course stopped all the dispolitions of France with regard to the succours prepared, and which the States of Holland had required. From all that the Court of Verfailles did laft war in favour of the State, it is clearly evident the

Republic too much at heart to expose it to the cala-

mittes of a destructive war.

Hague, O.A. 14. Mess. Testevenon and Brantzen, Ambassadors from the States-General to the Court of Verfailles, mention, in letters lately received from thence, " that his Britannic Majesty ha-44 shall cause a body of troops to march towards the " frontiers of these estates, the interests of his kingdom would render it necessary for him to arm both by land and fea, joined to the declaration which notified that the differences between the States of 16 Holland and the Prince Stadtholder were termiof pated, had annulled and rendered of no effect the " refolution of the Court of France, which made it hoped that the good harmony between the Courts 46 of Verfailles and London would not be diffurbed."

Amsterdam, Off. 9. This morning at nine o'clock. Meff. Dedel and Beels, of the old Regency, arrived here, and went to the Stadthouse, where the magistrates were assembled, when the two abovenamed gentlemen were immediately re-established in their dignities of Burgomafters.

Haailem, OA. 15. The evening before the last, the first regiment of Orange Nassau arrived here, and marched this morning to Amsterdam, towards which city the Horse-guards marched also this morning.

We have just received accounts, that the above-

named regiment of infantry has entered Amsterdam. Franckfort, 0.7. 9. Since the arrival of General Fawcett in this part of Germany all appears to be in The Hellians have received orders to march, and they still levy recruits with the greatest vigour. It appears that all the Princes who are related to the Courts of London and Berlin, are to furnish troops for completing an army of 60,000 men. A great part of the Hanoverian troops, and ail those of the houses of Hesse, Brunswick and d'-

Anspech are to be united.

Ansferdam, Od. 15. This day 2000 troops of the States, both infantry and cavalry, entered this city; the air echoed with the acclamations of Vivit Orange! Orange Boven! The armed Burghers flanding on the Radyks Plain, were by the Schout, or under Sheriff, and two officers of jultice, ordered to depart, and which they immediately complied with, under a general hifs, and with reproaches, faying, " Begone from hence, for Orange is uppermoft."

Aug fourgh, Sept. 26. It is faid, that the Emperor has decided to join France, and that the troops of the latter are to cover the Pais Bas, whilft the King of Prussia is attacked on the side of Silesia.

Le, den, OA. 5. The lawful Schuttery or mili-tia went, for the first time, this day under the Colonel to the Stadthouse, preceded by the Orange Sociery, and a great number of the fludents of the Univerliey, when they opened a levee; the Burghers palling through with cockades in their hats; and every thing was conducted with the greatest acclamations of joy, and the buzas of a multitude of people, in whose countenances content was to be feen. Graningen OA 2. Left Careedoy the electory of armed Burghers met, when they were ordered to deliver up their arms at the Stadthoufe, upon receiving of seventeen guilders each man; but at Ommelanden they are knighting the Patriots, under the form of kneeling and waving the banner three times over each of their heads.

Hague, Ost. 17. This day being the anniverfary of the birth of the Queen of Pruffia, there was a grand supper and ball on the occasion, at the Court of the Stadtholder; in the fame manner as was lately observed on the birth days of the King of Prusha, and the reigning Duke of Bunfwick Lunenberg.

Mgiers, June 26. On the 13th, an English frigare anchored here, having brought from Gibraltar four pieces of cannon, 42 pounders, with their apparatus, 600 musquar balls, and 200 quintals of powder; a present from his Britannic Majesty to the Dey, who appeared to be highly pleafed on the oc-

L O N D O N, -- 02 22.

We have received the following important intelligence from Hanau: That three successive couriers had arrived with orders for the regiments in garrifon in that city, to hold themselves in readiness to march on the first notice, and for the officers to raife recruits in every part of the country, and exercife them every day.

The country people have been ordered not to fell their horfes to foreigners, that they may be able to fupply the exigencies of the army.

The following is an authentic lift of the Hessian regiments which are under orders to march: The Gens d'Armes, Guards.

The Gardes du Corps, Prince Frederick's. 1st Regiment of Fuzileers, The Landgrave's regiment, Hereditary Prince's regiment, Alt-Losberg Grenadiers.

Regiments. Knyphausen, Donops, Dittfurbt. Jung-Losberg, A regiment of Chasseurs, and One of light infantry.

The two last regiments are to form a legion, and the whole to be immediately taken into the pay of Great Britain; they will form an army of fourteen thousand men to be commanded by his Most Serene

Highness the Landgrave in person.
Our accounts further add, that this army is to join another composed of fourteen thousand Hanoverians, eight thousand Brunswickers, and twelve hundred Anspachars.

Mr Fitzherbert, late Ambaffador to the Rushian Court, in his way home touched at Berlin, where he staid three or four days, during which time he had two or three private interviews with the Pruffian monarch, from whom he brought over confidential letters to the King; and some advices of the very last importance relative to assairs on the continent, which occasioned his long conference in the claset yesterday at St James's.

A conneil was held yesterday at Mr P.tt's house

our great ally has the prosperity and welfare of the in Downing-fireet, faid to be occasioned by the at. rival of a mestenger from the Duke of Dorfet, at

On Saturday half and yesterday the clerks in the Admiralty were employed in making out prefe war. rants for the magittrates in the various parts of the kingdom, and last night three messengers were dif. patched to the several Royal sea ports.

Our whole naval force now in commission, as exhibited at one view, including the ships of war in every quarter of the globe, is exactly as follows:

Line of battle from 110 to 64 guns, 40 Fifty-gun fhips, Frigates, from 24 to 44 guns, Sloops and cutters, 49 Yachts, Firefhip, On discoveries, &c. Dock yard and flop floops, &cc. Total

On Saturday Sir Andrew Snape Hammo Bart, was appointed first captain to Admiral Pigo.
This appointment arises from Sir Andrew's spirad conduct while he was commulatorer at Halilas when hearing that Admiral Pigot was gone to the West Indies to succeed Lord Rodney in the conmand, thinking that Sir Charles Douglas, who was Rodney's first captain, would accompany his admin home, and that Admiral Pigot would be at at a loss lo first captain, Sir Andrew wrote to him to offer hisfer vice of being first captain, nobly wishing to quicali tion of ease and emolument for the more ardum and hazarduous employ of first caprain to the adi ral; this Admiral Pigot nois withes to profit be and has therefore requelled Sir Andrew, s alfittance as his gallantry and skill in manceuvring a fleet well recorded in the annals of the last war.

Friday a general report had gained ground in the city of a convention being opened between Fra and England; in confequence of which large were bought in at the beginning of the Soce ker, which raised the three per cents. to 712.

closed at 71, at what the brokers call looking....
Sir James Harris, it is more than probable, be thortly created a Peer. He has deserved honour. It is by his advice, and his wifdom, the Holland has been faved to this country.

The extreme unpopularity of the French Cour-encreases more and more—Expressions of personal odium, too gross to be repeated, are heard inchfantly in the streets and coffee-houses of Paris. From letters received by Friday's French mil

we learn that the ship Hawke, in the fervice of the India Company, on her outward bound voyage, va obliged to put into St Jago, the latter end of Much laft, through stress of weather, by which she fofe-

The Atlas had also been obliged to touch the for the fame reason, a few days before, but had falled from thence before the Hawke came in.

The Eurydice is the frigate in preparation & the conveyance of the new Bombay Governor the place of his deflication, and is expected to ready in about three weeks.

The Court of Directors of the India Compa have altered the deffination of the flip Lord Macartnery; by ordering her to Madeira and Coal and Bay, in lieu of the new flip in the room of the lar Stormont, which is now to proceed to Madias ad China only.

At length the Burgomafters have fubmitted to be conquering arms of Pruffia; and the newspapers give us what they call the Capitulation of Animdam! But fuch a capitulation we never faw! for perfect, to inexpressive and unmeaning ! - No dely nation or description of the parties capitalating, of their principals for whom they capitulate introduction, or preamble specifying the purpose or intent of the capitulation ! and, indent, no fubitantial articles flipulated for F Is must thesfore be a very finall part of the transaction which has reached us, and that the most infignificantsticles in it: And yet this is all that the Gazen anuounces.

There is in Germany a new institution, of which the present Emperor is the founder, which it would be wife in the Government of this country to adopt By the manificence of that Prince, forty-eight bys are maintained, clothed and educated in every m of his regiments of infantry; they must be the lin of fathers actually ferving at the time of the children's birth, in the regiment to which they become afterwards attached. The object of this mealing befides the encouragement it affords to the folding is to breed and train up a brave and hardy foces fion of fubalterns. The education of those boytis fimple, including nothing more than what is need fary for the military life and rank to which they are deffined. Such an inflictrion in England would be an excellent nurfery for Corporals and Serjeants, and the non-commissioned officers are allowed. Generals, to be the life and foul of discipline in an

Nothing we think can more strongly mark the poverty of the Americans, and of the Boltoman in particular, than the underwritten, which we have copied verbatim from the Boston Gazette:-" perfons indebted for the Boston Gazette, and so advertisements inserted therein, are called upon discharge their dues immediately. Our country of flomers are informed, that to make their paymen easy, articles of consumption in a family will be a ken in lieu of cath."

Extract of a letter from Cambridge, Od. 20
"Wednesday evening his Royal Highness his
Prince of Wales arrived here from New-market, a his way to the feat of the Dake of York, at h Horses having bee ordered at the Rd Inn in the morning, a great number of people a fembled in order to get a fight of his Royal High ness; and on his arrival about feven in the evening he was received with loud acclamations, ringing bells, and owner tokens of affection. end of Jefus-lane, the populace took the horse from the carriage, and drew it in triumph norm by St Mary's church to the Rose Ion. The Prince immediately proceeded on his journey, and was fo well fatisfied with these public testimonies of affect oned by the are of Dorfet, at lie clerks in the g out prefe warous pares of the ingers were dif.

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ambridge, OA. 20. Royal Highnels th from New-market, a ke of York, at A ordered at the Ra number of people of his Royal High feren in the evening clamations, ringing o affection. lace took the horse v it in triumph round Rose Inn. The Prince journey, and was for testimonics of affect tion, that he ordered five guiners to be given to the ringers and distributed in beer to the populace."

Extract of a letter from Amflerdam, OR. 17.

Wyou will have heard by a more early channel of conveyance, of the capitulation of this city; I have only to inform you, that the Stadtholder's authority is now compleately restored: The Pruffian troops are still, however, at Overtoom, where it is likely they will be cantoned during the winter. The Duke of Brunswick set off yesterday for the Figure, from whence he returns on Sunday. The Prince of Orange is expected to accompany him."

Prince of Orange is expected to accompany dim.

PRICE or STOCKS, Oct. 2

Book Stock, that, — ex div. 3 per cent. India Ann. that.

New 4 per cent. 1777, that, India Bonds, 75 s. prem.

South Sea Stock, —

Old S. S. Ann. that.

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WIND AT DEAL, Oct. 21. N. W.

EDINBURGH.

Extract of a letter from the Hague, dated 15th

" The States of Holland and West-Friesland have given orders to the Procureur General to profecure, and bring to justice, all the officers who had broke their oaths, and failed in their duty to the States General; and, in particular, the Count de Saim, on account of defertion, and other crimes; and they have petitioned the Stadtholder, in quality of Captain General, to give necessary orders, that the Count de Salm be not admitted into any of the Colonies or other possessions of the Republic, much less into the service of the East or West India Companies, or of the Company at Surinam; but that, whereever he thall be found, he be fent here by the first ship. Advice has been sent of this resolu-tion to the Ministers of their High Mightinesses at the Court of Denmark and at Hamburgh, charging them to fend information, if the Rhingrave is in that kingdom, or in Hamburgh; and in case he means to go away, or that they suspect he intends going to any one of the Colonies or possessions of the State, or to the East or West Indies, defiring they would apply to the proper officers to arrest him, and fend immediate advice to their High Mightineffes, under promife of reciprocal conduct in any fimilar cafe.

"The Deputies of the States of Utrecht have fulpended the Reverend Meff. John Abraham Blank, and Ysbrand de Hamelsveldt, ministers at Utiecht, from the exercise of their office, on account of their indecent and feditious conduct.

" It not being generally known what paffed at the raking the port of Amitelveen by the Pruffians, on the 3 ft ut. I fend you the following account, which may be depended on, being from an eye wit-

"The Prussian troops approached this post, which the Amsterdammers had very strongly fortified, early in the morning, in order to attack it. A well supported fire was made from the batteries of the entrenchment. Mean time the Prussians advanced with great facks of wool, which they rolled before them, behind which came their cannon, which returned the fire upon the batteries of the Amster

" The canonade having continued for fome time, those who commended within the intrenchments were foon convinced, that the Prushan fire prevailed, and began to think of a retreat; and under the pretence of making a fally, they left the command to other officers, and retreated privately to Austerdam, leaving the poor Burghers and the other troops exposed to their unhappy fate.

Mean time, the Prussians advancing with ra pidity, those that were within the intrenchments, feeing the impollibility of defending themselves any longer, 300 of them at least endeavoured to fave themselves by taking the road to Amstelveen, but they found the paffage occupied by 30 Pruffian chaffeurs, through whom they wished to make way; but their efforts were in vain: for what could Burghers, without experience in the art of war, do against troops so well disciplined? The chasseurs slew many of them, whom their comrades, as they fell, threw into the water. The Prussians constantly cried to them to furrender, if they would fave their lives. At last, seeing that there was no hopes of a retreat, they resolved to furrender, threw down their arms, and were conducted into the church. While the Proffians were taking possession of the intrenchments, they found some people besides, for the most part French, who were all put to the fword. The vil lage and inhabitants were entirely pillaged. The Pruffians had only 4 men killed, and from 12 to 13 wounded, in this attack.

"With respect to the prisoners that were confined in the church, confifting of inhabitants of Zwol, Hague, Utrecht, &c. some soldiers from Salm, and many Amsterdammers, it is worthy of remark, that fixteen of the latter were fet at liberty by a Burgher of Amsterdam, who, feeling for their miserable situation, had the generofity to make interest in their behalf with the Pruthan officers, although he himfelf had been perfecuted in the most cruel manner by these very Burgesses, and compelled to abandon all that he possessed Next day, the rest were bound three and three together, and fent, under a guard of Huffars, by Utrecht to Wefel."

On the 21st current, Lady Grant of Grant was fafely delivered of a fon at Cattle Grant.

On Saturday last, Lady Dalyell was safely delivered of a daughter at Binns house.

On Monday last . married Mr Thomas Sweet, manufacturer in Giatgow, to Mis Catharine Robertson, daughter of John Robertson merchant there. Robert Nifbert of Greenholm, Ayrthire, died at bis house of Milenel, in the island of Jamaica, on the 5th of July last.

A few days ago died, at Beltamoore, in the Ific of Mano, Sir George Moore, Knight, in an advanced age.

On Saturday morning died at Glasgow, Mr Peter Macdonald, teacher of mulic, and late clerk to

the English Chapel there
Lately died at Glasgow, Mrs Agnes Semple,
wife of Mr James Lawson, merchant in that city. Yesterday, the Lord Provoit, Magistrates, and Council unanimoufly voted the freedom of the city to the Right Hon. Earl Gower, Sir John Sinclair of Ulbiter, Bart. Sir John Macpherson, late Governor General of Bengal, and Lieutenant-Colonel Alexander Murray, late Commander in Chief at Ben-

Same day, the Lord Provoft, Magistrates, and Council appointed Mr William Robertson, and Captain William Pillans, to be Resident Bailies of Leith; and Mr James Brown Treasurer of Canon-gate, in room of Mr Milne, who resused to accept of that office.

Yeilerday, the Lord Provost represented in Council, that application had been made to him by the inhabitants of Leith to have the harbour enlarged, in confequence of which he had faid the feveral plans

formerly given in to Council before Mr Whitworth.

Yesterday, the Magistrates fined and imprisoned a
young man for driving his care furiously along the itreets. We are informed they are refolved to punish feverely, without refpect of perfons, every one found transgrelling in this refpect, whether on horseback, carriage, or cart; nor can any thing be more proper, as, in a populous city like this, it is almost mpossible that galloping through the streets should not be attended with the most dangerous confequences, especially to the young and the infirm.

This day, being the anniversary of his Majesty's

accession to the throne of these kingdoms, the same was observed as a holiday at the banks and other public offices, and the other usual demonstrations

of joy took place
This day, the Rev. Mr William Moodie was admitted minister of St Andrew's Church, after an excellent fermon preached by the Rev Mt William

Martin, one of the ministers of this city.

The Hon. Captain Charles Napier, who so honourably and humanely filled the place during last war, is appointed regulating Captain at Leith This day, the Endeavour, Robertson, from Lon-

don with goods, arrived at Leith, all well. The Brothers, Captain Fifter -the Ceres, Captain Farmer and the Jean, Captain Wilfon—are arrived in Clyde, from the Baltic, with wheat.

Housebreaking, or an attempt to commit that

rine, has now become fo frequent, effectally in the New Yown, that scarce a night passes without one or other of them taking place. Tuesday night, an attempt was made on a gendeman's house in George Street, but luckey without effect. We have often taken occasion to notice, now that the town is fo widely extended, how necessary it would be, to prevent these nightly depredations, to employ watchmen, as it is impossible, from the limited number of the City Guard, that they should be able to afford

On the 27th ult. Mr James Smith, was ordained minister of Avoch, Rossinire, in the room of the late Mr Simpion

A farmer in West Baros, which is in the neighbourh od of Tyningham Bay, in his usual course of collecting fea-dong, discovered lately some musicats and pittois buried promiferoully amongst the lands and the ware. This is the precite foot where the Fox man of war was flranded in the 1745, when returning from a cruize. . She was supposed to miftake Tyningham Bay for the entry to the Frith of Forth, when the brave Capt. Beaver and his whole crew unhappily lost their lives. These must certainly be the remains of that wreck One of these muskets is in the possession of a gentleman in Edinburgh, the barrel of which is half confumed with rut, and broke through the middle, but the flock is still entire, and the wood in the highest perfection, not withstanding the long period of time it has

remained in that fituation.
On Friday night laft, as William Anderson, mafon in Kincardine, was returning from his work at Kennetpans, he unfortunately fell into the Canal there, and was drowned. His body was found next morning. It is death is the more lamentable, having left a widow and feveral children.

On Sunday arrived at Aberdeen a respite (during his Majedy's pleafure) for John Paul, condemned

at last circuit for theep-steading.

Extrast of a lettle from York, Od., 23.

"On Thursday evening last, his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales arrived at Allerton, the feat of his brother the Duke of York. On Friday the Royal brothers took the diversion of hawking, shooting, and courting together, in and about Allerton Park On Saturday, they honoured Col. Thornton with their company to breakfast at Thornville, where feveral of the neighbouring gentry, who had been invited upon the occasion, had an opportunity of feeing and partaking of that condescention, affability, and good humour for which their Royal Highnelles are to remarkably diffinguishable. Their Royal Highness afterwards took the diversion of foxhunting, and entered into the amufement with all the warmth and enthulialm of determined sports men, particularly the Dake, who, notwithstanding he was prefent at the death of a fox, after a very finart run, about three o'clock in the afternoon went to try for another, which was foon found, and run until night alone put a ftop to the pursuit. His Royal Highoefs was on horfeback from ten o'clock in the morning till about feven in the evening; and although his horfe fell with him two or three times. at aukward fences and leaps, he happily received no hurr, but, remounting again immediately, perfevered in the fport with all that elevation, alacrity, and high spirits which the chace al ne can inspire. sterday their Royal Highnesses returned towards London." Extrast of a letter from Kirkwall in Orkney, dated

the 29th September last.
" On Saturday last se ennight was launched from the Ayre here, a beautiful brig, named the Refolu-

tion of Kirkwall, Craigie mafter, about 120 tons or thereby, the property of Mcfl. John Reid, George Gmand, and Gilbert Liony, merchants in this city. The Refolution was built by Mr William Wards, hip carpenter in Stromnels, from the wreck of a large Danish vessel cast into Dearsound about two years ago, without a living person on board, and was purchased by the above gentlemen before the Admiral. She is said to be the largest wellel every built in Orkney. The fineness of the day, and the navelty of the light, brought a wast concourse of spectators from the town and islands to the shore; and the evening was spent by the owners and their friends with that hilarity and fellivity which is the characteristic of Ultima Thule.

" In Kirkwall road, the Skirmish of Kirkwall, Sutherland, for Shetland. The William of ditto, Robertson, for Newcattle; and the Princess Royal revenue armed thip, Capt. Brown, for Leith, on a cruize. No Wind."

From the same place we also hear that the harvest is now begun in the Orkney Islands. The late stormy winds were thought to be attended with a shake of the corns, but providentially they have not had that effect, the islanders flattering themselves in the appearance of an indifferent crop. Bear or corn meal fells here just now at the enormous price of zod, the stone, while gin and brandy vend in every house, without license, at three halfpense per gill, and rum nearly at the same price; to the great detriment of his Majesty's revenue, and debauching the morals, senses, and healths of the people. Vast seizures have been made of late. Last week thirtyone ankers of foreign fpirits were brought in from Rinibilter in the parish of Firth, by the revenue of-

ficers, and carried to the cultomhouse at Kirkwall.

Extrast of a letter from Montros, OR. 20.

In consequence of notices being issued by our Magistrates and Council, that the river South Eskhad been surveyed by Mr Smeaton and other engineers, who had reported the practicability of uniting the great north road by a bridge at this town, a meeting was called, and different plans and estimates were laid before them for their consideration. At this meeting it was unanimously refolved, That the junction of the great line of road from the fouth to the north, by a bridge at this place, would be of great public utility, by preventing the delays and dangers of a ferry across a deep and rapid river, and would greatly promote the general accommodation of the country, by an eafy and fafe communication. A voluntary subscription was immediately set on soon, and several thousand pounds subscribed. When the great importance of this communication is confidered, there is not a doubt but it will meet with ample encouragement from many counties, great towns, and oputent individuals. It will require two bridges, of 2 of 720 feet, and another smaller of 300 feet in length."

Extract of a letter from Dublin, Oct. 16.

A Privy Council fat yefterday upon the subject of the present fination of these kingdoms, in consequence of some official advices from England, received on Sunday laft. What the refult was is unknown, but as no preparations of hostility have been manifested, it is no unreasonable conjecture that war is not to probable as the generality of peo-

" A complaint is made by feveral of the leading men who compose the Administration, that during the present jealousy between Great Britain and France, no respectable information was conveyed to them of the real fituation of affairs, and that they were left to mere conjecture. This has not a little hurt their pride, as it implies either a want of confidence or respect, either of which must be highly disagreeable. Perhaps the British Minister thought fuch information, or any communication at all un-necessity until the iffue of their negociations was known and war or peace finally determined on."

Extract of a letter from Dublin, OR 18. " Odders, it is faid, are received from the War Office, directing that drafts should be made from every regiment in Ireland of a certain number of men from each company, who are to rendezvous at Cork, and hold themselves, whenever requisite, rea-

dy for embarkation.

'Yesterday, drafts were made from the different regiments in our garrison for the above purpose, among whom the greatest emulation appeared for the fervice, the whole offering themselves as volunteers: about farty three only from each regiment were feleeled, and this morning, at an early hour, they proceeded to the place of their destination.

"We hear that the 9th, 48th, and 49th regiments of foot, at prefent in this kingdom, have received orders to hold themselves in readiness to embark at a moment's warning, but their declination is

not as yet known. "The Committee for conducting the linen thips from the port of Belfatt having written to Lambart Brabanon, Efq; commander of the Porcupine trigate now in that harbour, informing him that the Lord Donegall, laden with linen cloth, was clear to fail to London, and only detained in confequence of the fears of the crew respecting the danger of being impressed, received on Friday a very polite reply, with every assurance, "That no person should be impressed out of any outward bound linen ship while he commands on that station.

of Dublin, has produced this year, from the growth of feven American poratoes, planted in one perch of grounds the ridge fix feet wide, 455 potatoes, weight in the whole fifteen flone; the fets were planted abont 18 inches afunder, and were covered twice. What is very extraordinary, there are potatoes growing out of the flocks, ten inches above ground, but thuse are not put down in the above account."

The HADDINGTON ASSEMBLY is fixed for the 7th day of November next.

At the old established Lottery office of Hornsty and Co. No. 26, Cornhill, the demand for Irish tickets and shates has been truly associating, and greatly surpassed that of every sormer Lottery. This is to be accounted for by the confidence the public repose in the punctuality and fidelity of their pay.

ments, and the affurance that every Irish prize is negotiable the moment is seenwing to that the setunate possessor may immediately convert it into cash if he think proper. It is this knowledge of the real worth of frish tickets which draws such crowds of every class to the shop of Horasby and Co. to be come adventurers in the enfuing Lorrery, which begins drawing on the track day of November next.

REPORT of the Quantities of Meal brought into the Meal Market of Edinburgh, with the Prices at which it fold, Od. 23 1787. Lothian out-meal, 109 } halls

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Thirfday, 25.8 A.M. 44 SOUND SHIPPING.

PASSED THE SOUNT,
Off. 7. Diligence of Borrbaltonness, Lawson, from Riga
for Borrbaltonness, with fast, &c.
Arrived and remains in the Sound wind bound,
8. Charles of Leith, Kitchen, from 3t Petersburgh, for
Leith, with tailow and homp.

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Wood and Howden.

ARRIVED AT GREENGCK.

Oft. 22. Sally, Black, from Dublin, with goods.
John, I citch, from Beliaft, with ditto.
Jason, Watt, from Dantaick, with timber.
Jean, Wilson, from datto, with wheat.

Margarets, Thomson, from Romingsberg, with ditto.
Jeffic, Roger, from Riga, with henry and flax.

Barbara and Betty, Strong, from Konningsberg, when.
Two Bothers, Fisher, from Dantzick, with ditto.
Fortitude, Robertson, from ditto, with ditto.
Fortitude, Robertson, from Completitown, with kelp, &c. Jean, M'Kenrie, from the Highlands, with 6th, &c. Peggy, Forman, from Dantzick, with wheat, for P. G. Jackie, Harvie, from Konningsberg, wish goods, for P. G. Jackie, Harvie, from Winginia, with tobacco, for do.
Ardnackaig Leitch, from the fils of Mann with kelp.
23. America, Brown, from Wilmingston, with tobacco, &c. Janet, Hanna, from Oporto, with wine and fruit. Jenny, Craigle, from Pillaw, with wheat.
Fame, Leitch, from Cork, with goods.
Cere, Farmer, from Dantzick, with wheat, for P. G. Boyd, Boyd, from St Ubes, with fish.

19. Grizel, Cochran, for Newry, with goods.
Cere, Farmer, from Dantzick, with wheat, for P. G. Boyd, Boyd, from St Ubes, with fac.

19. Jean and Jean, Compel, for Hamburgh, with tobacco.
ARRIVED AT LEIFTH.

Oct. 14. Fortube, Charterls, from North Bergen, with tar.
Prosperous, Keith, from Peterburgh, with goods.
Betley, Farnie, for Vigibia, with ditto.

ARRIVED AT LEIFTH.

Charles, Kitchen, from Peterburgh, with goods.
Peggy, Scott, from Dunbar, with grain.
Tracker, Sharp, from Inverkeithing, with cools.
Industry, Findlay, from Hamburgh, with goods.
John, Robertson, from Dunbar, with goods.
John, Robertson, from Alemouth, with grain.
One Sloop with coals.

SALLED,
Friendship, Malne, for Abgriden, with goods.
John, Robertson, from Pascashte, with ditto. ARRIVED AT OREENOCK,

Friendship, Milne, for Aberleen, with goods. James's, Brown, for Newcastle, with dista

On Saturday will be Published, OBSERVATIONS,

Upon the Proposals of the Trustees,

RELATIVE TO THE

TURNPIKES,
IN THE COUNTY OF MID-LOTHIAN; nmended to the attention of Farmers in the wich Edinburgh, Sold by J. SIBBALD, and other Bookfellers.

Meeting of Farmers.

Meeting of Fariners.

A MEETING of those who may be aggreered by laying a toll upon dung and other manure, is to be held in the Bakers Had. Bell's Wynd, Edinburgh, upon Wedneday the 3.1t day of October current, at twelfe o'clock noon, to gake the same into consideration, when it is requested all concerned will attend.

Duty on Ale Licenses.

Stamp-Office, Edinburgh, 25th Officher 1787.

WHEREAS the time now approaches for taking out Licenses for retailing Ale, Beer, or other exciscable Liquors, within Royal burghs, shires, and stewartries, These are therefore influsting to all such persons, who are retailers aforesaid, that if they do not take out their Licenses within the respective days appointed by the Acts of Parliament, they will be prosecuted as the law directs for the several penalties enacted by the flatutes in that case made and provided.

nalties enacted by the statutes in this case of Royal Burghs, are also required to transmit to the Collector of the Stamp-duties at Edinburgh, on or before the 1st December next, certified lifts of the persons steering of law; and such as neglect to to do will be professived or payment of the statutory penalty of Ten Pounds Sterling.

GEO. BUCHAN Solicitor.

ESCAPED FROM JUSTICE. PETER OF PATRICK TAYLOR, Butcher in Muiravenfield, acculed of having murdered Wool! Hopkirk,
fpoufe of John Morry travelling leech-merchant, from Schirk, on the "Itth day of October current, in the house of
Alexander Anderson change keeper at Dumbreck, in the parish of Palmont, and county of Stirling.

Taylor is a young man, about 25 years of age, from five
feet fix, to five feet nine inches in height; blear-eyed, dark
complexion, and short black hair.—Had on a blue cost, with
white mertal buttons, cordurey breezbes, and a stouched
greeay hat.

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Whoever shall apprehend, or give information where the said Patrick Taylor may be apprehended, shall receive TEN GUINEAS reward, upon applying to Alexander Littlejohn, Procurator-fileal of the county of Stirling.

Sale of Lands in Aberdeenshire. To be SOLD by public roup or private bargain, as that be afterwards more particularly advertised, the Lands and Effate of PITRICHIE, holden of the Crown, lying in the parith of Udney, and county of Abetecen.

For further particulars application to be made to William Macdonald writer to the figuet, at Edinburgh, or Mr Alexander Clerk, the factor, at Aberdeen.

Notice to Creditors.

LL persons having claims on the deceased Mr JOHN SHARP, portioner in Pleasance, are defired immediately to lodge notes of the same, and specifying how the impare constituted, with John Peat, writer in Edioburgh.

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To the CREDITORS of JOHN HEEN, Merchant in Leven.

THAT upon the sigh day of Angust last, the Lord Alva, Ordinary on the bills, under the authority of the statute of the sight of the sight, entitled. "An ast or rendering the payment of Creditors more equal and expeditious "awarded sequestration of the real and personal estate belonging to the said John Heen; and Lord Swinton Ordinary. Officiating on the bills, has since confirmed the appointment of Robert Brown, writer to the signet, as Trastee thereon, who now, in compliance with the rules prescribed by the said act of Parliament, hereby requires all the creditors of the said John Heen to lodge with him, the trustee, their claims and wouchers or grounds of debt against the bank-rupt, with eaths for proving the same, and that within nine kallendar months from the date of the sequestration, (which nine months expire upon the 25th day of May next.) and that under the certification expressed in the said straw, via that all those creditors who shall neglect to comply with this sequilizion thall not be entitled to any stare in the first distribution of the faid John Heen's cstate.

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To the CREDITORS of JAMES HANNA merchane in Edinburgh.

THE Lord Henderlin, Ordinary officiatingfor the bills, on Tuefday the 23d current, upon the application of the faid James Hanna with cancurrence of Meff. Peil, Yates, Tipping, and Hallowell, merchants in Manchelter, Creditors to the eatent required by Art of Parliament, fequelivated the whole real and perforal effact of the faid James Franca, and appointed the Creditors to meet in the house of James Walkes wintner in Abbey of Holyroodhquie, upon Friday the 2d November next, at twelve o'clock noon, to chase an interim factor, whereof all concerned are hereby informed and desired to take notice:

Edinburgh, October 25, 1787.

NOTICE

To the CREDITORS of THOMAS HALL, Tackfmar

To the CREDITORS of THOMAS HALL, Fackiman of Brenchellie, in Argylethire

THE Truftees on the faid Thomas Hall's fequestrated estate, do hereby intimate to his Creditors, in terms of the thatute of the and of his present Majesty, e. 28. intitled, "An aft for rendering the payment of infolvent debtors more equal and expeditions," That they, the said trastees, and their factor, have made up a slate of the bankrupt's effects, in 6 far as they have been converted into money, and a state of his debts, the grounds of which have been produced with them, and oaths of verity emitted theteon, together with a scheme or cart, dividing the free produce of the sunds thus recovered among the several creditors, according to the order in which they appear entitled to be ranked; which states and testeme, together with a general view of the bankrupt's assairs, broughtedown to the 11th October instant, being nine calendar months subsequent to the date of the sequestration, will lie open for the inspection of the creditors and their agents, in the hands of Bungan Campbell junior, writer in Inveraray, factor for the trustees, till fridat the 11th day of January mear. 1783, being tweive calendar months from the date of the sequestration, on which day a general meeting of the creditors is to be held at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, within the house of John Frasiv ina keeper in Inveraray, in order that the creditors may receive their dividends, and give such directions as they shall judge necessary respecting the management of the bankrupt's study that shall then remain unrecovered and undistributed.

And the trustees and their fastor being most deficious to make a final shiribution as soon as possible, of the proceeds of the estate under their management, and that all the bankrupt's creditors should receive their guit proportion thereof, do hereby examelly request such of etch, with the banks of verity thereon, to lodge them forthwith in the factor's hands.

By Adjournment,
Judicial Sale of Lands,

In the Shire of Aberdeen.

To be SOLD, within the Parliament or New Seffon-house of Edinburgh, before the Lord Ordinary on Sills, upon Wednefday the 5th day of December next, between the hours of four and five afternoon,

The Remaining Part of the Lands and Estate which be nged to Alexander Achyndachy of Kineraigie, viz.

The Town and Lands of CIVIDLY, MEIKLE HAUGH, MURHEAD, ACHREDACHY and BEDDISHILLOCK, the Lands of OLD KEIG, and mill thereof, with the teinds and pertinents, all lying in the parish of Keig, and theriff-

om of Aberdeen.

The proven yearly rent of these lands is 129 l. 11 s. 2 d.
1-12th Sterling, which, at twenty-five years purchase, is
1238 l. 19 s. 10 d. 4-12ths.

These lands are fituated in a rich country, are capable of

These lands are situated in a rich country, are capable of great improvement; and being out of lease at present, a considerable rise of rent may be expedied.

The title-deeds, rental, plan and measurement of the lands, and articles of roup, may be seen in the hands of George Kirkpatrick, deputic-clerk of Session. And for surther information, application may be made to John Gordon clerk to the figuret, agent in the sale, or to William Nicol advocate in Aberdeen.

1 O be SOLD by public roup, within the honse of Robert Provan, vintner in Glasgow, on Wednesday the n day of December

All and Whole the Twenty-shilling Land of EASTER IRONBUCKLES or ARBUCKLE, with the pertinents th reof, as policifed by Andrew and Claud Storrie, or their tenants, lying about four miles call of the town of Airdrie, in the parish of Easter Monkland,

and thire of Launk.

These lands are of considerable extent, a good foil, and hold of a subject superior, for payment of a small yearly

feu-duty.

For further information apply to Mr Andrew Wotherfpoon, merchant in Glafgow, or Thomas Falconer writer
there, either of whom will show the progress of writs and
articles of roup.

HOUSES, &c. AT DALKEITH. To be SOLD upon the 8th day of November 1787, within the house of John Neil, innkeeper in Dalkeith, betwirt the hours of sour and six afternoon,

the hours of four and fix afternoon,
HAT TENEMENT of DWELLING HOUSES, with HAT TREMEN to do well and Pertinents, which belonged to William Carfres, and are conveyed by him to James
Dewar, Elq: of Vogrie; as prefently possessed by Mr George
Welfh, John Neil, and — Cochrane, fmith; all lying at
the well and of the town of Dalkeith, paying of yearly rent

22 l. Storling.
The conditions of fale, and title-deeds of the forefald Subicct, will be feen in the hands of John Eiston, folicitor at law, Edinburgh, to whom any person intending to purchase may apply for surther particulars. COUNTY OF LINLITHGOW,

GAME CERTIFICATES.

CERTIFICATES iffued by the Shertif-Clerk of the country of Linlithgow, for killing Game, in terms of an act of the 25th year of his prefent Majorty's reign.

Perfors Names and places of Abode. Parifocs. Charles Addison, Esc; at Woodhead, Mr James Aitkenhead at Bedlormie, Torphichen William Bailfie, Efgs of Polkemmet, Mr John Baird at Inneravon, Whithur Bo-pels.

Sir William Augustus Cunningham, Dare-net of Livingstone, Thomas Clarkson, Esq; of Whitehill,

George Dundas, Efq; of Dundas,
Lieut. Col. Alex Dundas at Dundas-Caffle, Dalmente.
Robert Durham, Efq; of Boghead,
Bathgate.

Captain Alexander Fraser of the king's 1th Linlithgow. Dragoon Guards, at Linlithgow,

James Garthfhore, Efg; at Middleton, Robert Geddes, Efg; of Forbanchill, The Right Hon, the Earl of Hopetoun, Abercorn.

Uphall.

Bathgate.

Alexander Johnston, Esq; of Straiton, Linlithgow.
Mr Alex. Jamieson, fargeon at Kirkliston, Kirkliston
K.
Licutenant Robert Kennewie at Linlithgow, Linlithgow.

Sir Alexander Livingfon, Baronet of Bed. Forphichen. Alex. Majoribanks, Efq; of Majoribanks, William Maxwell, Efq; of Carriden, Bathgate. Carriden.

Samuel Need, Efq; of the king's 1ft Dragon Guards, at Linlithgow,
George Norvell, Efq; of Boghall,
Bathgate. John Roebuck, Efq; refiding at Dean; Mr George Ruffell of South Inch, writer in Edinburgh, Mr Thomas Ruffell at Hall-houfe, Bo-nefs.

Whitburn. John Paterson Shairp, Esq; of Kirktoun, Lieutenant Walter Shairp at Houstoun, Captain Isase Stewart, late of the Queen's Dragoon Guards, at Linhthgow, Bathgate. Linlithgow.

Mr James Trotter at Duddingstone, Abercorn. Mr William Wardrope at Bridge-house, Torphichen. Mr John Young of Bridge-houfe, Torphichen. CERTIFICATES ON DEPUTATIONS.

John Aitken, gamekeeper to the Right Honourable the Earl of Hopetoun.

Ed. Balmain, gamekeeper to James Smith, Esq of Bonfide.

William Ferguson, gamekeeper to William Baillie, Esq;

George Mathie, gamekeeper to George Dundas, Efq; of

James Steel, gamekeeper to Sir Alexander Livingstone of Bedlormie and Westquarter, Baronet.

James Taylor at Torphichen, gamekeeper to Sir William Hamilton of Westport, Buronet. W. William Walker, gamekeeper to Thomas Shairp, Efq; of

By Order of his Majefly's Commissioners for managing the stamp duties.

JOHN BRETFILL, Sec.

SALE OF GOGAR, IN ONE OR THREE LOTS.

To be SOLD by public voluntary ronp, within the Old Exchange Coffectionse, Edinburgh, upon Wednesday the 19th December next, betwist the hours of fix and seven

afternoon,

The Lands and Barony of GOGAR, lying in the parifh of Cortlorphine, and county of Edinburgh, and within four meafured miles of the city of Edinburgh.

This effate confifts of upwards of 361 Scots acres, all inclofed and fubdivided, and pays about 13731. 8 s. 2 d. Sterling of groß yearly rent. There is an excellent Mansion, house, Offices, and Garden upon the estate, and a confiderable quantity of old and young planting. It holds blench of the Crown, and will afford three frechold qualifications. The proprietor has right to the teinds of part of the estate, and the whole are valued, and within a few shillings of being exhausted.

If the effute is not fold in one, it will be fet up in the

ree following Lots:

I. Or Eafter Lot.—These parts of the Farms of East Craigs and Goyle, lying north of the Bathgate road, poffeffed by Thomas Ferguion.—That part of the Farm of Weft Craigs, lying fouth of the Linlithgow road, poffeffed by James Barron.—That part of the fail Farm, lying north of the Linlithgow road, poffeffed by Captain Stewart; and that part of the Farm of Meadowfield, lying on the eaft of Meadowfield road, poffeffed by Francis. field road, poffeifed by Francis 268 O I L. 426 16 0

II. Or Mid I ot .- The House, II. Or Mid I ot.—The Foufe, gatden, &c. and Old laclofures of Gogar, with the town of Gogar, lying north of the Bathgate road, and that part of the Farm of Meadowfield, lying on the west of the Meadowfield road, possessing the findings.

219 0 I III. Or Welt Lot — The Farm of Kerfhall, poffeifed by James Barron. The Mains of Cogar, poffeifed by John Comb, that part or the Farm of Golfhall, lying on the welt of Golfhall, toad, poffeifed by the heirs of James Finlay, and the remainder of the Farm possessed by Thomas Ferguson, called Flesses, Westerhall, and Goyle, lying on the fouth of the

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Each of these lots will give a freehold qualification, and the public burdens payable for the whole estate, will be proportioned according to the valuation of each lot.

There are many excellent fituations for building upon both the sast and west lots, of which the purchasers may soon have an opportunity, and the west lot, in partiallar, will admit of being seed out or fold off in several compact and commoditions, all of them bounded, one side at least terminite and s, all of them bounded, one fide at leaft, by a turnpike road.

'James Gray writer, Merchant-street, Edinburgh, will show the tatles, plan, and rentals, and has also power to conclude a private bargain. Thomas Fergution, farmer at Gogar, will show the grounds.

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Winter Grazing for Horfes.

A T CAROLINE PARK, a few Horfes will be taken in;
and the tentil the 1st of March. The terms are,
For any dime tisder-four weeks, at 4d, per might.
For four weeks and upwards, at 2s, per week.
None taken in for less time than one week.
The Owners of the Horfer be liable to all Rists.
The Parks are extensive, sheltered from every wind; and fnow feldon lies upon them. Shades are crecked, with mades, in which fresh strew will be always kept, in time of frost. Apply to George Robertson at Granton.

SALE OF THE

LANDS AND ESTATE OF ALMERIECLOSS,

vintner in Arbroach, betwirt the hours of door afternoon,

HE Lands & Estate of Almericclos, HE Lands & Estate of Almericciois,

GAI LOWDEN, and GUTHRIEHILL, with the
whole Houses and Acres of Land thereto belonging, lying
in the vicinity of Arbroath, parishes of Arbroath and St Vigean's, and county of Forfar, the property of Robert
Graham of Morphie, Efg.

The inhiects will be exposed in different lots, as will be
expressed in the articles of roup.

Copies of the results, inventory of writs, and conditions
of sale, may be feen in the hands of Alexander Forbes, clerk
to the figuet, or William Ballie, writer in Montrote, after
the 12th day of November 1787.

Judicial Sale of Lands in Galloway.

O be SOLD by public roup, by authority of the Lords of Council and Seffion, within the Parliament or New Seffion-house of Edinburgh, upon Tuesday the 20th day of November 1787, between the hours of five and eight in the The LANDS and ESTATE of NEWLAW, and others.

lying within the parifies of Rerwick and Kirkcubright, and illewartry of Kirkcu-bright, to be exposed in the eight several lots, & at the respective upset prices after mentioned.

Lands in the Parish of Rerwick. Lords in the Parijo of Retruct.

LOF I. The Seventeen-merk Land of old extent of NEWLAW, and the Lands of MONKSMUIR, comprehending the Farms of Newlaw and Clonrig, and Abbey Lands and Houses, with the Teinds and Multures of the same. The free proven rent is 291 t 2s, and the proven value, at twenty-four years purchase, (which is to be the conference) is

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fet price) is These lands, including the teinds, hold of the Crown, and are valued in the Ccfs-books of the flewartry at 40 l, Scots.

There is a good deal of natural wood, and thriving plantations, and a valuable

chard of young fruit trees on the lands in

orchard of young fruit trees on the lands in this lot.

1.0: II. The Lands of BALMAN-GAN, with the Miln, Miln-lands, and Multures. The free proven rent is 34 h. 85. 3 d. 3-12ths; and the proven value, at twents-four years purchase, is

These lands also hold of the Crown, and are valued in the cess-books of the stewar-

try at 10 4. Scots.

LOT III. The Siz-merk Lend of NE-

THER RERWICK, alias REDDICK, with the pertinents. The proven rent is 155 l. 7 s. 9 d. To-12ths. And the proven value, at twenty-four years purchase thereof, is These lands also hold of the Crown, and

are valued in the cess books of the ste There is fome old wood, with feveral

thriving plantations, and an orchard of suit trees on the lands in this lot. LOT IV That Part of the Five merk

with the teinds thereof, and part of Airds laid in therete, as polleffed by Thomas Clark and others. The free proven rent is 321. 8 s. 10 d. 6-12ths. And the proen value, at twenty-four years purchase The lands of Balcarrie and teinds hold

The lands of Balcarrie and tends notablench of Sir Robert Maxwell of Orchardton, for payment of One Penny Scots, if afted only; and the lands of Al-ds hold of the Crown, as above mentioned.

N. B. There is a feu duty of 10 s. 74 d.

payable set of the tiends of Balcarrie, which has been discovered smee the proven rental of these lands was made up.

LOT VI. The Three merk Land of

NETHER LINKENS, with the pertinents The free proven rent is 43 l. 105 3 d.
10-12ths. And the proven value, at twenty-four years purchase, is
These lands also hold of the Crown, and

are valued in the cefs-books of the flewartry at 60 l. Scots.
1 OT VII. The Four-merk Land of Q-

VER HAZLEFIELD. The free proven rent is 1381. 5 s. 5 d. 4-12ths. And the proven value, at twenty-four years pur-

chafe, is Thefe lands likewife hold of the Crown. There is no ministers stipend payable for them. They are valued in the cas-books of the flewartry at 90 l. Scots.

ry The whole of the lands lie along the Galloway coaft, fome of them by the feafide. They command pleafant and extensive views of the Solway Frith, like of Man, and English coafts. The grounds are in general of the best quality, capable of great improvement, for which they lie most con-venient, and also for the exportation of

Parish of Kirkcudbright. LOT VIII. A HOUSE STEAD and YARD, lying in the burgh of Kirkeud-bright. The proven rent is 14 t. 6 d. and the proven value, at twenty-four years purchase thereof, is

These subjects hold burgage of the burgh of Kirkculbright, for the fervices of the burgh used and wont.

Total There is a tack of the teinds of the lands contained in lots 2d, 3d, 4th, 6th, and 7th, from the deans of the Chapel Royal, current till Martinmas 1790, to the benefit of which the purchasers of these lots will be entisled, and the rental of Lot II. rifes 9 l. 19 s. 6 d after Whitfunday 1788. The rental of fundry other lots rifes confiderably during the cur-

rental of fundry other lots rules confiderably during the currency of the prefent leafes.

The articles of runp; and title-deeds, with plans and meafurements of the effate of Newlaw, and others, are to be feen in the office of Mr Alexander Stevenson, appute clerk of Seffion. And perfons wanting further information may apply to Hugh Corrie water to the fignet, agent in the fale, or to Commissary Goldie of Dunyries, the lastor. SALE of a HOUSE and SHOP, &c.

In Nicolfon's Street,

BANK STOCK, &c.

To be SOLD by public roup, within the Royal Exchange Coffeehouse, Edinburgh, upon Monday the asth day of November, betwirt the hours of five and fix afternoon, 1 OT I. The DWELLING-HOUSE in Nicolfon's Street, and posterior to and posterior to a not professed by George Veitch with the name of and posterior to a not professed by George Veitch with the name of the street of the stre 1 OT I. The DWKLLING-FIGURE IN AIGOROUS Street, lately belonging to and possessible by George Veitch wine-merchant, fronting Nicolon's Squars, confiling of a Dising Room. Drawing Room, Kour Bed Chambers, Kitchen, a large Cellar fitted up with catacombs, and fundry other con-

large Cellar fitted up with catacombs, and fundry other conveniencies; with a part of the back ground, and the joint property of the pump-well behind the fame; as aife a large vaulted Cellar, with three apartments above, lately built by Mr Weitch, on part of the faid back ground.

N. B. The purchaser's entry to the above subjects to commence immediately after the sale.

1.OT IL A SHOP fronting Nicolsen's Street, lying under faid dwelling-house, as presently possessed by John Cutherie hardware merchant.

The above premisses are most commediantly sitted as

The above premifies are most commedically fitted up, and very senarically situated for business. They will be see up either in lots as above, see together, as purchasers shall LOT III. SIX SHARES or Six Thousand

the STOCK of the BANK of SCOTLAND.

LOT IV. A DECREET of ADJUDICATION, at the inflance of the feid George Veitch, against John Dickson at-torney at law in Kingston, Jamaica, adjudying cerrain lands-and houses in and about the village of Lassade, in payment and houses in and about the village of Laff-ade, in payment and fecurity of the accumulated fum of 1274. To s. Steriling, dated 8th February 1786, with the whole grounds of debt and diligence. Alfo, another Decreet of Adjudication, at George Veitch's inflance, against the fail John Dickson, of a malt-barn, and others, lying in the fail village of Laff-wade, obtained whom the above debt, dated 23d June 1786.

These are the first effectual adjudications affecting Dickson's full of the property of the property of the property of the property in nurshelps.

subjects. They will be fet up separately, if purchasers incline.

The progress of writs of the feveral subjects, and the grounds of debt. Ac. of Lot IV. are to be feen in the hands of Harry Davidson writer to the fignet, to whom or to Mr-Charles Sclkrig accomptant in Edinburgh, intending offerers will please apply for further particulars. purp In expe dent tend

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Upfet Price under twenty-one years purchase.

O be SOLD by public roup, on Monday the 19th
November next, in the Coffschouse, within the Royal
Exchange of Edinburgh, between the hours of fire and seven o'clock afternoon,

The Barony & Estate of Barrowsiel I, all lying contiguous, in the Barony parish of Glascow, and thire of Lanark.

The grofs rent for crop 1787, is L. 1236 10 25
From which deducting the feu and teindduty; the land-tax at four fhillings in the

d; fehool falary, and other public borof constant rent, which is punctually paid by the treants and feuers - It is believed there are few estates in Scotland

of constant rent, which is punchually paid by the tenants and feuers— It is believed there are few estates in Scotland on which the arrears are so inconsiderable.

This estate is in some degree the boundary of the city of Glasgow on the cast; and there is a constant demand on that side for ground to build on. Notwithstanding the check given to the trade and manufactures of the town by the late war, an increase of almost 300 l. a-year has been made to the rental-by building-feus since 1770. The feus have been chiefly granted to manufacturers; and as the number and opulence of that discription of the inhabitants are daily inguassing, there can be no doubt that there must be a coustant increase of the demand for ground, by which the rent of this estate must rise very rapidly, without trouble or expense to the proprietor. In 1784, the increase of the ren al from feuring was only 61. 16 s.—In 1785, it was 63 s. 17 s.—In 1786 and 1787, it was 73 s. 6 s. and in these last years is would have been more, but it was the less attended to, on account of the projected sale of the lands. The house built on the seven most punchually paid. The cassastics payable by heirs and singular successors amount to a considerable sum yearly, which is not included in the rental, and these should considerable sum yearly, which is not included in the rental, and these should considerable sum the extreme of managements.

yearly, which is not included in the rental, and thee flould do confiderably more than pay the expence of management, in case the purchaser chooses to uplift the rents by a factor. There are a good mansion-house and offices on the estate, well fitted for the accommodation of a large family, and fituated near the Clyde, to the bank of which the estate expenses the control of the

tuated near the Clyde, to the bank of which the effate extends.—The garden is large, of a good foil, and flocked
with fruit trees of the best kinds.

There is also a quantity of valuable timber on the grounds,
valued at near a 10001. great part of which may be cuss,
without hurting the look of the place.

The barony of Barrowsicki is valued in the cess-books at
ort I. Scots, and this valuation has been subdivided by the
Commissioners of Supply; and as the progress and titledeeds are perfectly complete, two freehold qualifications, and
almost the half of a third may be made upon it, at little or
no expense. no expence.
The teinds either belong to the proprietor,

tiends of the Barony of Clasgow, of which the town of Glasgow have had tacks for time immemorial. These are from time to time renewed in Exchequer, and the bene-fit of them the town is taken bound to communicate to the heritors. The proportion of teind tack-duty payable for this estate is included in the above-mentioned 59 t. 2 s. \$d.

this effate is included in the above-mentioned 59.1. 2 s. 8 d. deducted for public burdens.

Upon the whole, is may be observed of this effate, that although its extent of land be not great, yet from its vicinity to the city of Glasgow; the punctual payment of the rents and feu-duties; and the certainty of an increase of rental by additional feus, it is a very defireable parchase for such persons or communities as wish to have their money well a cared upon landed property.

The upset price of the whole will be 22,300 s. which is not twenty-one years purchase of the rents and feu-duties.

not twenty-one years purchase of the rents and fen-duties, and only four years purchase of the rent of the coal, which amounts to 110. Sterling. If the purchaser inclines, it is probable that great part of the price will continue in his hands upon heritable bonds already secured on the cliate, If the cliate is not fold together, it will be fold in the

following lots: LOT I. The House, Garden, and fundry

LOT I. The House, Garden,
Fields round them,
Which will be fet up at L. 3600.
LOF II. Canlachie Parks, Gatefide, Mill and Mill lands, and Feus of Camlachie.
Which will be fet up at L. 3400.
LOT III. Crown Pount Houses and Garden den, Mountain Blue, Ford Neuck, Back of Barrowfield, and Stabtree, 167 15 0

Which will be fet up at L. 3300.
LOT IV Cl de-fide, Goofefauld, and feus 265 2 0 of Bridgetoun,
Which will be fet up at L. 5400. LOT V. Broomward, and part of new feet 195 7 0 of Calton,
Which will be fet up at L. 3600.

LOT VI. Old fens of Calton, and remain-158 16 25 Which will be fet up at L. 2800.

LOI'VII Coal Lordship:

Which will be fet up at L. 440.

For particulars apply to Lawrence Hill writer to the figure who will show the rental, plan of the estate, progress of net, who will show the rental, plan of the estate, progress of the coal as the state of the regular writer and also the follows recognity to prove the regular

writs, and also the factory accompts to prove the regular payment of the rents and feu-dyties for the last five years. Persons inclining to purchase by private bargain may apply to the proprietor at Glasgow, or to Mr Hill, or to Mr Alexander Robertson writer in Glasgow.

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